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Should you, Cousin John, want to see the...
Seven furlongs, selling: 2:15.
Handicap, mile and 100 yards: 2:15.
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Hotel del Coronado
MAN-O-WAR
Every in this harbor to have seen the "PROTECTOR".
The first cruiser is open to visitors after this week.

Not an hour, Or a Day, But a Week
At least should be spent in the garden city of California, to see its many attractions.

Hotel Casa Loma, Redlands, Cal.
H. B. BROWN, Manager.
WRITE FOR RATES AND ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

HOTEL a Pintoresco
PASADENA.
Open till May 1.
Only first class. Cottages and service. Every convenience. 1000 feet above the city. A delightful view of the city and the mountains.

ADO BEACH—
In California, only the Pacific.

GO EAST—
or South or West
to Kansas City, ST. LOUIS, BOSTON.

MENTS—
Main St., H. B. Brown, prop.
Rooms all newly furnished.
Rates, \$1.25 to \$3.00.
Telephone 32, 32, 32.

ROADWAY.
Hotel, Electric elevator.
Large hall. 1000 feet above the city.
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Barbara,
manager elevator makes the
stairs and corridors always
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DEWEY—WANT HIM?

QUESTION IS UP TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The Admiral Thinks They Have Shown an Exceeding Warmth for Him, Especially in the South—He'll Wave the Flag.

John B. McLean's Sister Credited With Having Inspired His Candidacy. Politicians Say He Cannot Get a Nomination.

Bryan Makes Several Speeches in Oregon—Plans of New York Sound Money League—Complete Election Returns.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Admiral Dewey surprised Washington today by announcing his candidacy for President of the United States, but by indications and first impressions fall not, the Admiral himself will be surprised when he hears what the people of the country think about his announcement. Washington gets so close to public men that it sometimes is difficult to judge from here exactly how an announcement by any one will be received by the entire country. In this particular case, the opinion here is that Admiral Dewey has by this announcement cast his glory from him forever.

Admiral Dewey's statement printed in a New York paper this morning and telegraphed over the country, is correct in every word. He confirmed it today. Its appearance in one of New York's yellow publications was explained by the Admiral when he returned from Manila, this particular paper boomed him for President, and he felt he ought to give his announcement to that publication. Then he went on and talked about his statement. In this talk he made a still more extended statement of his position. He said his refusal to be considered a Presidential candidate last fall was based on the belief that he did not understand the Presidential duties.

"Since then," he said, "I have studied all the leading questions carefully, and have made decided opinions upon them. I have been reading the newspapers, getting the drift of public opinion, and while I am not prepared at this moment to announce my convictions upon all public questions, I have made up my mind concerning most of them. I have every reason to believe that there is a popular demand for my nomination. I decline to say whether I am a Democrat or a Republican, but I want to be the people's candidate. I fully realize that in announcing my willingness to become a candidate, I am making a statement which will be a part of a well-laid plan of Eastern Democrats to head off Mr. Bryan's nomination."

The Evening Telegram's dispatch contained the Admiral's statement. "The Admiral will not admit that there is any organization behind his candidacy, or state whether he would like the Republican or Democratic nomination. He told me today that he was in the hands of the American people, and was willing to obey orders from them as he has been from his superiors in the navy. He said: 'I have every reason to believe that there is a popular demand for my nomination. I decline to say whether I am a Democrat or a Republican, but I want to be the people's candidate. I fully realize that in announcing my willingness to become a candidate, I am making a statement which will be a part of a well-laid plan of Eastern Democrats to head off Mr. Bryan's nomination.'"

Admiral Dewey talked a great deal about the feeling which the American people expressed for him. Upon his recent trip South, he said, the people received him with particular warmth. When asked what platform he would follow, he replied: "How can the American flag answer?" It was suggested that this might make a very good platform, but that the people might want something more extended and definite. To this suggestion Admiral Dewey made no answer.

Whatever comes from this extraordinary announcement, it is certain that Admiral Dewey knows almost nothing about how conventions are run, how men are nominated for the Presidency, or how politics are worked. His ignorance upon that point seems to be complete. He showed no conception of the nature of political knowledge, and if he had any idea about how he is to get nominated so that the people can vote for him if they want to, he says that idea carefully concealed today.

In all his interviews today the Admiral did not say from what party he expected to get the nomination. There is a suspicion here that he expects the Philadelphia convention to drop President McKinley and turn to him. If that is the case, it is a very serious blow to the South, for a moment entertains any idea of nominating anybody but McKinley. No Republican could be found who would even talk about Dewey being given McKinley's place upon the ticket. The general opinion was expressed that Dewey's nomination at Philadelphia is absolutely impossible. On the other hand, but one Democrat favored his nomination by the Democratic convention. The Journal and Advertiser from Washington says:

"Interviewed in regard to his candidacy for the Presidency, Admiral Dewey said: 'You may have heard me with political friends about my views. I have said that I am not a Republican. You ask whether they are both. You ask what party I want to belong to. I have said that I should think President McKinley would be nominated by the Republican party. You ask if I have any views as to tariff between this country and Puerto Rico. I have strong opinions. I don't care to express them now.'"

It is interesting to know what inspired Dewey to make this announcement. Everybody agrees that Dewey is responsible. It is well-known that she aspires to be the "first lady of the land." She has said so many times that she is from an ambitious family. She wants Dewey to be President, and having no conception of politics, has pressed him on to this announcement of his candidacy. John B. McLean, Mrs. Dewey's brother, Mr. McLean does know about politics. He knows the Ohio brand of politics, which is a particularly choice brand. Mr. McLean did not know about politics, which is a particularly choice brand. Mr. McLean did not know about politics, which is a particularly choice brand.

Representative Waters: "If Dewey's interview is correct, and he states that he is a candidate, and is unwilling to be nominated by any party, then I should say he ought to have a political guardian appointed immediately."

Representative Kahn: "I feel satisfied that Dewey stands absolutely no chance for nomination by either party."

Representative Barnham: "I don't believe Dewey made that statement. If he did, he has held the last official position he ought ever to hold in this world."

Representative Needham: "His candidacy makes no difference with two great national conventions. The Republicans will nominate McKinley; the Democrats will nominate Bryan, and McKinley will be elected."

NOT NAMING HIS PARTY.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Admiral Dewey today confirmed the interview published this morning in the New York World, to the effect that he will accept the Presidency of the United States, should the American people desire him to fill that office. He refused to make any further statement.

The greatest interest was manifested in the announcement, and Dewey's home was besieged all morning by reporters desiring to obtain additional information. To all, the Admiral extended a cordial greeting, but indicated that for the present he was saying nothing to add to what had been published concerning his willingness to accept the Presidency of the United States. Naturally, the chief point of inquiry was as to which of the great political parties Admiral Dewey would be the candidate of, but to questions of this kind he made no answer. He said he had no definite plans for the future, and that he was waiting for the people to decide.

None of the officials at the Navy Department cared to express publicly any opinion as to the Admiral's announcement. But it is plain to be seen that the announcement created profound surprise in every circle. The impression prevailed that, regardless of the outcome of the Admiral's movement from a political point of view, his entrance into the arena of politics marks a termination of his activity in the navy; not that it is believed that his retirement is pending, but it is held that, engaged as he will be in his other aspirations, the Admiral will not be able to spare the time necessary for the discharge of purely naval duties. It is intimated that he practically indicated his purpose to withdraw from active naval work in a conversation recently with an intimate friend and brother officer, and that he was under the impression that the Admiral would, under the circumstances, cancel the engagement.

HARVARD HAS REGRETS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), April 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News of Admiral Dewey's willingness to run for President of the United States has been received in Cambridge with feelings of almost universal regret. Most of the members of Harvard's faculty would say little about the matter, but Mr. Eliot, however, said: "It is much to be regretted that Admiral Dewey has entertained the idea of becoming a candidate for the Presidency. Prof. MacVane, an authority on international law, said: 'I think it is a great mistake. Dewey, at the present time, is a national hero, to whom every American boy looks up. The political campaign and tenure of office would not leave him in the high position he now holds. I do not think that he would make a good President.'"

BRYAN WON'T TALK.
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PORTLAND (Or.), April 4.—When asked tonight for an opinion on the candidacy of Admiral Dewey for the Presidency, Col. W. J. Bryan said: "I do not care to discuss the subject."

PROCTOR SURPRISED.
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WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator Proctor of Vermont tonight said that Admiral Dewey's announcement, said: "The statement in regard to the Presidency purporting to come from Admiral Dewey is a surprise to me as it can be to anyone. The subject of politics has not been referred to in the slightest manner by me directly, since his statement soon after his return last fall."

HIS FIRST STATE CAMPAIGN.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Admiral Dewey tonight expressed himself as very much gratified over the manner in which his decision to be a candidate for the Presidency has been received by his friends. Many telegrams have come to him today, particularly from the South, and some also from the West, indicating the support of the signers in the campaign which he will make.

The Admiral was in excellent humor when seen at his home tonight, and talked interestingly of the things in connection with his proposed question, though concerning most of them he refused to say more than the public on the subject.

"Why is it, Admiral, that you have decided to become a candidate for the Presidency?" he was asked. "Really, on that point," he answered, "there is nothing to say. I have already been printed on the subject. If the American people want me to be their candidate for President, I will gladly serve them. My determination to aspire to it was influenced by my friends, who are all men of high character. These communications from all over the country, and some from New York, a large number of them from the South, and some from the West, have been most gratifying to me. I have taken them all to heart, and I am deeply gratified to them for their kind words. They have made me feel that I am not alone in this, and that I have the support of the people. I am sure that I can properly say as much for the people as I can for myself."

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
DETROIT, April 4.—Daniel J. Campbell, Michigan member of the National Democratic Committee, writes the New York World today, in response to an inquiry whether Dewey would not be a stronger candidate than Bryan, as follows:

"In the present crisis the Democratic party needs a leader of positive convictions. The Democratic candidate must not only stand firmly upon the Democratic platform, but must be a platform in himself. Mere personal popularity is never sufficient to win, especially at a time when voters are studying, as now. The Democratic party is strongest when fighting against grossly for principles and not for men. When supporting mere popular heroes. 'Proud as Democrats may be that they have a candidate, I think it would be a grave mistake not to place in nomination a man who has the vote of 1896 was larger than had ever before been required to elect and whose following today is larger than ever.'"

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NEW YORK, April 4.—A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington says:

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unwitting supporters of the Presidential candidate. There was no less desire to do honor to the Admiral after his announcement than there was a distinct feeling manifested unfriendly to any men or political clique who might work to make political capital out of a civil holiday.

The Republican leaders felt that, under the circumstances, even the slightest participation in the holiday might be construed as disloyal on their part, while the Democrats committed to Bryan felt that their participation would be equivalent to giving encouragement to a rival for the nomination of their party. Both parties' supporters felt that whether by deliberate intention of the friends of Dewey, or not, they were placed in an equivocal position from which it was best for them to retire, unless assured that the non-political character of the fête can be preserved. What effect the general feeling will have on the success of the day, it is hard to say, but it is certain that the Admiral announces himself as a Democratic candidate, a number of Republicans will at once resign from the places on the Entertainment Committee.

Still more dangerous than that is the certainty that the present announcement will result in a marked decrease in the subscriptions which the Finance Committee is counting on. Indeed, the very members of the Finance Committee who have done the most toward raising the fund, say they will resign if they become convinced that the celebration is to be used for political purposes. It seems more than likely that the Admiral will, under the circumstances, cancel the engagement.

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on the active list of the navy during the campaign which would follow. The Admiral is disinclined to discuss the matter in advance of any nomination, but believes that it can be properly determined should the occasion arise. There is no reason, he feels, why he should not continue in the navy pending the election, as a nomination does not necessarily mean an election. These are known to be his views on this subject, and he would consider entirely proper to remain in the navy, even though engaged in the activities of a heated campaign.

"What will your platform be?" was the question next to that as to which party he expected to be identified with, that probably was the most frequent question asked by his inquirers to-day. To these, however, he was non-committal, and in a good-natured way declined to make known his views at this time.

EX-GOV. STONE'S VIEWS.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, April 4.—Ex-Gov. W. J. Stone, when asked what he thought of the idea of Admiral Dewey for the Presidential nomination, said: "I am not advised which nomination I should support. But in my opinion, more is needed in a President than the ability to fight a successful battle on the seas, and I shall have to hear from Admiral Dewey on questions of statesmanship before being ready to admit that he is a safe man to trust with the reins of government."

GUFFEY FOR BRYAN.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
HARRISBURG (Pa.), April 4.—In response to numerous requests from various parts of the country for his views on the effect of the announcement of Admiral Dewey's candidacy for the Presidency, National Democratic Committeeman James M. Guffey said: "The Democrats of Pennsylvania are for Bryan beyond doubt, or question. The Democratic State Convention tomorrow will instruct to this effect. The announcement of Admiral Dewey's candidacy will have no effect whatever, as far as the Democrats of this State are concerned."

NO TEMPER FOR HEROES.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
PARIS (Tex.), April 4.—James G. Dudley of this city, the Texas member of the Democratic National Executive Committee, in answer to a telegram asking his opinion in reference to Admiral Dewey's candidacy for the Presidency, replied:

"Admiral Dewey will not be nominated by the Democratic party. The reason is that the nomination of Admiral Dewey is still remembered. Nor do I think it is probable that he will be nominated by the Republican party. This is no time for military or naval heroes. The sound money league has work before it trying to preserve these States as far as possible for the sound money cause."

There is a great field for effort in the South, in the States which have gone so heavily into cotton manufacturing. In fact, the league may do hard work in distributing sound money literature in those States in which the progress of the manufacturing industries and the subsidence of the race issue give an opening through which they may be captured for sound money."

BRYAN TALKS WAR.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
FIVE SPEECHES IN OREGON.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
PORTLAND (Or.), April 4.—W. J. Bryan addressed an audience of 6000 people at the Exposition Building in this city tonight. Bryan was in better voice than he has been for some days, and he spoke for over two hours, devoting most of his time to the trusts and imperialism. He spoke briefly on the war in South Africa, and his remarks on this subject elicited the loudest applause.

During the day Bryan took a special train from this city and made four speeches in Yamhill, Washington, and Southern Oregon, continuing on through California.

SAN FRANCISCO STOP.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—It is definitely announced that W. J. Bryan will arrive in this city Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock. After a brief reception at the Palace Hotel he will leave for Fresno on the 9 o'clock train.

MAYOR'S PLURALITY.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
FULL ELECTION RETURNS.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
MILWAUKEE, April 4.—Complete returns from the municipal election in this city give Mayor David S. Bay (Dem.) a plurality over H. J. Baumgartner (Rep.) of 274. Two years ago Rose's plurality was 776. The new Board of Aldermen is made up of twenty-one Democrats, sixteen Republicans and two Populists. The Board of Supervisors is largely Republican.

KANSAS CITY DEMOCRATIC.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Full returns of the election in this city give James A. Reed (Dem.) for Mayor, a majority of 2127 over P. S. Brown, Jr. (Rep.), supported by the present administration. The Democrats elected their entire ticket, with the exception of the Board of Public Works, by pluralities of 85 to 1007.

WASHINGTON DELEGATES.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
ELLENBURG, Wash., April 4.—Two-thirds of the delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets here tomorrow, are already on the ground and caucusing is proceeding at a lively rate.

SOUND MONEY LEAGUE.
[A. P. EARLY A. M. REPORT.]
NEW YORK, April 4.—A majority of the Executive Committee of the Sound Money League are favor of continuing the league and of taking part in the national campaign in case the Democratic platform contains a free silver plank. It was the wish of J. Sterling Morton, formerly Secretary of Agriculture, and until recently the president of the league, to close up the organization and to have the balance in the treasury, amounting to something over \$10,000, devoted to the continuance of the Executive Committee of the Sound Money League in Nebraska. The other members of the Executive Committee of the Sound Money League were not in sympathy with Morton, either with his idea of closing the treasury balance or his plan for disposing of the money. Morton's decision to resign was a surprise to the members of the Executive Committee.

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Cheap Watches

...AND... Cheap Jewelry

...ARE A... Poor Investment.

ONE of the most unsatisfactory investments you can make is a cheap watch or a poor piece of jewelry. Soon gets shabby. No pleasure in wear it. You regret the expenditure of your money and no one is the gainer.

On the other hand, when you buy a good watch or a fine piece of jewelry—from a responsible house—it's always a pleasure. Always worth the money. The satisfaction is a double one. That's the kind of goods we sell. In the end, it's always best for you to buy good goods, from reliable people.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.
Douglas Building—Spring and Third Sts.

THREE DAYS MORE.

We wind up the O'Brien Sale then. There are some extra values offered these last days, and you should avail yourself of this advantage. Note these for today:

Corset Laces 2 1/2c	Belts 3c	Pearl Buttons 300 pcs. white	emb. 5 in. wide
Linen ones, 4 yd.	Black Canvas, 10c ones.	10c ones.	10c quality 5c.

Satin Ribbon 5c yd. Narrow widths; 1 1/2 qu.	Torchon Laces 5c yd., 2 in. wide; 20c kind.	Val. Laces 9c doz.; 300 doz.; were 15c and 20c	Fancy Laces 4c All widths were 10c yd.
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Dress Shields 19c	Horn Bones 4c	Hair Pins 1c, all sizes, best wire	Corset Steels, 3c
Rubber Stock-inet, 15c ones.	Best 10c grad.	10c quality.	10c ones.

Chemisettes 19c	
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Leasing Must Stop.

As the result of a new rule or order which has been promulgated by the City of Fire Department 30th, hereafter fewer firemen will be seen loafing about. Recently, one of the captains was wanted quickly on a matter of importance, but he could not be found. When he returned later he coolly remarked that he had "only been down town looking around." There was no record of his having obtained permission to be absent for more than two hours, he must secure a leave of absence for twenty-four hours and put a man in his place.

Colorado Attorney Dead.

J. E. Rockwell, Esq., of Denver, and quite well known throughout Colorado, died in Los Angeles yesterday at 4:30 p.m., at the residence of his wife, Mrs. D. C. Bennett, No. 1188 West Twenty-fifth street. Deceased was aged 50 years, and came to this city in February, in the hope that the sunny climate of Southern California might restore his failing health, but it was too late. He had been ill at the home of Dr. Bennett for six weeks. Mr. Rockwell was a man of recognized ability in his state, and made his mark as counsel for various mining and other corporations, fighting their legal battles in the higher courts. Arrangements for the funeral had not been made at a late hour last night.

A Drug Store Burglarized.

The Central Avenue Pharmacy, corner Fifth street and Central avenue, was entered by burglars some time between midnight and dawn yesterday morning. There were two money drawers in the place, one of which was broken open in the store and the other carried to a vacant lot, where it was emptied of its contents. The drawers were secured by \$5 and \$3 in nickels and dimes and \$150 in 3-cent postage stamps, also 100 clear glass bottles, none belonging to the drug store was found yesterday morning with the money drawer in the vacant lot. The burglars entered the front door by means of a skeleton key.

Industrial Home for Boys.

The first quarterly report of the Industrial Home Society shows that seventeen boys have been taken into the home and \$600 has been received for the establishment of this suburban training school. Since the ranch was purchased three months ago a new two-story building has been erected. President Gregory of the society says there is no trouble in getting boys to come in, but there are ten applications which cannot be considered for lack of accommodations. "It is wonderful how the boys respond to the kind treatment they receive," he adds.

That New Tile Factory.

Griffith J. Griffith yesterday entertained Architect Ernst, the representative of the eastern capitalists who are to erect the new tile factory in Los Angeles or vicinity. Several offers have been offered by the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Terminal railroads, but no decision has been made as to location. Mr. Ernst, with Prof. Joseph Kirkham and Dr. Marquand, will inspect the clay beds hereabouts before reporting on this point. The company has a capital of \$600,000, and it is expected that their works will employ 600 people.

Alleged Shoe Thief.

W. C. Howell, colored, was taken out of a second-hand store on East First street yesterday afternoon by Officer Henderson and locked up on a charge of petty larceny. Yesterday morning Howell and two others entered one of the many second-hand stores on East First street, and after they left it was discovered that a pair of shoes was missing. Later in the day, it is stated, Howell attempted to sell the shoes in another store, and was detained until the arrival of an officer.

Tobacco Fountains Stopped.

The principle of vicarious atonement worked well at the County Jail in the campaign for cleanliness. Some of the vicious occupants of the tanks thought it would be funny to squirt tobacco juice out through the bars, for sheer retrograde devilment. They would not peach on each other, but Sheriff Hammel adopted the rule of committing to the dungeon the man opposite whom the tobacco fountain was found. After a few applications of this discipline, the tobacco fountains stopped playing.

Need of New Jail.

"One of the things the county of Los Angeles has outgrown," says Sheriff Hammel, "is its jail. There is need of a department for boys and of quarters for women. We ought to have a variety of suitable conveniences for disposing of waste should be provided. The lunatic is not large enough, everything is too contracted. The county should have a new jail, and it would be a good plan to turn the present structure into a hall of records."

What T. E. Gibson Says.

T. E. Gibson, Esq., returned home from Washington and the Eastern States yesterday, after an absence of three weeks. He says the War Department will rush new contract for the San Pedro breakwater, as the Times has been assured, while Senator Brand and Congressman Waters pressed to him their conviction that the appropriation for the inner harbor will easily go through Congress during its next session.

Postoffice Inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Edens of Chicago are registered at the Palms. Mr. Edens is the assistant general superintendent of the free-delivery system, Postoffice Department, in charge of all the territory lying west of Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and is making an official tour of the Coast. He will visit all free-delivery offices in the southern part of California before going East.

For Riverside Fair.

One of the big fire engines of this city will be taken to the Riverside street fair next Tuesday. A crew and the horses belonging to the machine will go along, and will give an exhibition of how water is thrown on a burning building. The Chamber of Commerce is also trying to get a party of 100 members to visit the fair the same day.

HOME NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, shoes, or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and cast-off clothing for children. Many poor families in need of wholesome food, and potatoes, beans, groceries, or canned fruit will be most thankfully received. Drop a card to Fred Vigorito, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Waters' place), No. 125 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

Clerks and business men.

It will pay you to walk four or five blocks to breakfast and lunch at the Jersey Creamery lunch counter. Just eat cereals and waffles with coffee. Lunch 10c and up. Everything in the kitchen is fresh every evening. 214-216 West First street, under Nadeau Hotel.

Learn all about Southern California, its climate, soil, people, productions, commerce, progress and general business conditions by sending 10 cents for a copy of the mammoth Midwinter Edition of The Los Angeles Times. Talley rides daily to Ostrich Farm,

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